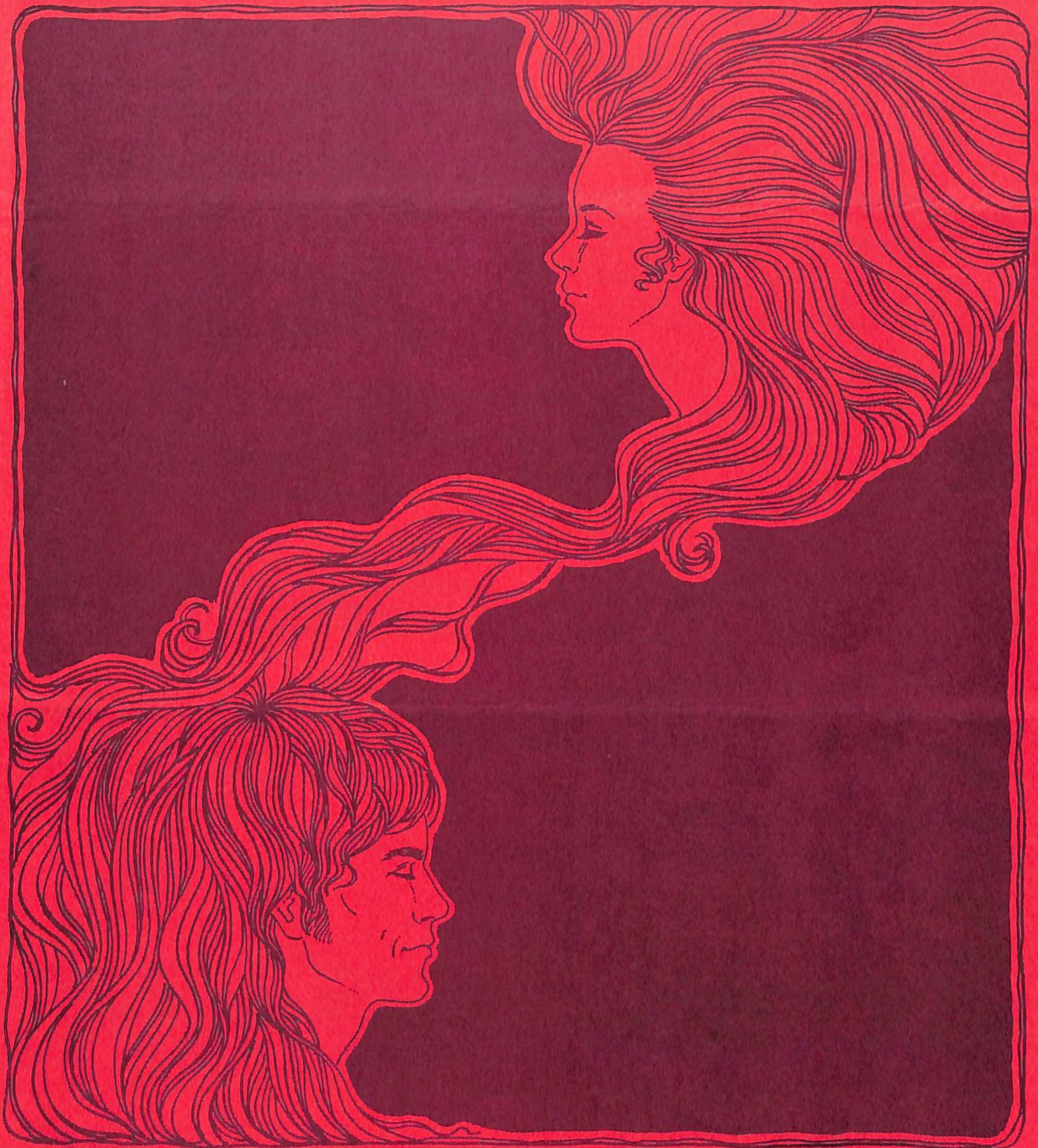


CLUB '70

NEWS



CLUB 70 NEWS

Club 70 News is published by and for the members of Club 70.

Membership in the Club is available to residents of the Province of Alberta who are 18 years old or older and upon completion of the required membership form, subject to the approval of the Board.

Submissions from members and guests are most welcome.

Please leave your articles or letters (or whatever you have) at the front door ticket office...or mail them to:

CLUB 70 NEWS
P.O. BOX 1716
MAIN POST OFFICE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
T5G 2P1

Opinions expressed in any articles are not necessarily those of the Club 70 Board, the Editor, or the Club as an organization.

Just a note to let youall know that your paper is on file with the CANADIAN GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT ARCHIVES in Toronto and we have sent them back issues to December of last year.

Does anyone have any other old issues they would like to send to this worthy cause? If you do (or have anything else relating to the gay Canadian scene) please send your goodies to:

Canadian Gay Liberation
Movement Archives
203 Boulton Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M4M 2J8

If you have any spare money laying about getting rusty, send that too ...they would appreciate that too.

CLUB 70 NEWS: AUGUST 1974 ISSUE

LAST POST

As I ride off into the
golden West on my trusty
steed...good grief... I
don't really feel quite
equipped to say "goodbye".
We will see other again.
Some of you soon.
I've had a great time
putting out your paper and
have worked with some super
folks (both members and
not yet members).
Hope you enjoy this issue.

Brian

BOOK SALE

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, or as long as the existing supply of old books lasts - there will be a sale of old books downstairs in the Central Library. The sale books are both fiction and non-fiction and cover a wide variety of subject areas. There will be no presale opportunities for selection or reserves. All of the books to be sold will be on display from the time the sale begins. All books will be sold for 25¢ each.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Klondike Days have again come and gone. I am sure that everyone had a super time. I would like to take a moment out to thank all the people who worked so diligently to make these two weeks the success that they were. Also a thanks to the "Freaks" who kept us in stitc' s. I am sure that everyone agreed that the were "Fabulous".

I would also like to bring up again about liquor being brought into the Club on off liquor nights. Remember you are endangering the privileges of all your fellow members by smuggling in liquor on off liquor nights. I might also tell you of a funny incident that happened a few weeks ago on a Friday Free Beer night. Some people were caught smuggling in beer (Labatts Blue at that). Make sense? - Not Much but it does keep our costs down.

We are looking forward to a "Question Session" early in the month of September. If you have anything that you would like to have brought up have it ready for that date. If it is something of considerable research extend us the courtesy of having the question in advance in order that we may have the right answers and all the f. ts when the point is brought up. The exact date will be announced later. A likely time would be Wednesday evening in the second week of September.

Also at this session we could discuss our long range plans in relation to the services that we are providing, the space that we require to perform these services and functions and our upcoming lease renewal and what we would like in it. The lease expires early in 1975.

Lets all get our ideas and efforts together constructively for this meeting and make this Club and even better place than it is.

Dow

For those who might be interested in the literary side of life, here is a list of the books you can borrow in the Gate Library.

The books can be taken out any evening that the Gate offices are open, generally during weekdays from 7pm to 10 pm. If you are interested in going down at any other time give a call on the phone line 433-8160 and make your own arrangements.

NON FICTION

Homosexuals Today, 1956	-One Inc.
The Militant Homosexual	-John Barry
The Helping Relationship: Processes and skills	-Lawrence M. Prammer
Female Homosexuality: A Modern Study of Lesbianism	-Frank S. Caprio
Human Behavior	Lawrence E. Cole
On Love and Sexuality: A Guide to Self-fulfillment	-Dr. Edrita Fried
The Gay World	-Martin Hoffman
Cases and Materials On Civil Liberties	-A. H. Lefever (after Prof. W. F. Baker)
Lesbian Women	-Del Martin & Phyllis Lyon
The Lord Is My Shepherd and Knows I'm Gay	-Rev. Troy Perry
Everytheing You Always Wanted To Know About Sex	-David Reuben
The Gay Militants	-Donn Teal

FICTION

Song Aaron	-Richard Amory
The Wanting Seed	-Anthony Burgess
Sam	-Lonnie Coleman
The Boys In The Band	-Mort Crowley
Strange Sisters	-Flora Fletcher
Maurice	-E.M. Forster
Our Lady Of The Flowers	-Jean Genet
Therese And Isabelle	-Violette Leduc
One For The Gods	-Gordon Merrick
Confessions Of A MAsk	-Yukio Mishima
Spring Fire	-Vin Packer
Sandel	-Angus Stewart
The City And The Pillar	-Gore Vidal
I Want It All	-Dirk Vanden
The Messenger	-Charles Wright
The Amazing Crime And Trial Of Leopold and Loeb	-Maureen McKernan

BOOKS CURRENTLY OUT (SOON TO BE RETURNED FOR YOU TO GET)

The Gay Mistique-Peter Fisher	The Lord Won't Maid-Gordon Merrick
Behind These Walls-Jay Greene	Homosexual Liberation-John Murphy
Out Of The Closets-Land Humphreys	Whisper His Sin, Vin Packer
Delivres-Nous Du Mal: Cluude Jasmin	City Of Night-John Rechy
The Homosexual Dialectic-Joeseph McCaffrey	Crimes Without Victims-E. Schur
	Giovanni's Room-James Baldwin

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SUMMER ART BAZAAR

The Edmonton Public Library will again be sponsoring it's SUMMER ART BAZAAR every sunday on the South Plaza of the Central Library every sunday from 1:00pm to 5:00 through August 25.

Space is available free of charge or commission to any artist who wishes to set up his works for display. For further information call Skip Wilson at 429-5351.

SUNDAY FILMS AT THE CENTRAL LIBRARY

On Sunday, August 4th, at 2:00 PM in the Central Library Theatre, the Edmonton Public Library will present the following films:

-Man The Polluter - A richly illustrated cartoon film that enlarges on man's capacity to foul his own nest, and to ignore it. Made by a team of Canadian and Yugoslavian animation artists, this film transmits it's warning with unstinted humour, colour, movement, and design. Two men, an optimist and a pessimist, present their hopes and doubts about the world's precarious situation, and the animation sequences illustrate their points with unflagging energy and imagination.

-Small Smoke at Blaze Creek - Forest fire in mountainous British Columbia, as experienced by the men who must try to quench it from the air by fire-fighting aircraft and at close quarters on the ground. Over half of fire outbreaks occur through carelessness and this film affords a close, vivid view of the holocaust - a whole mountainside turned into a searing, crackling until nothing remains but grey, desolate waste - mute reproach to all who travel or work in the forest.

Presented in co-operation with the NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Juana de Laban will be presenting a free public lecture on CAN YOU WRITE DANCE: IS MOVEMENT AND DANCE NOTATION HERE TO STAY? in the Central Library Music Rooms on Wednesday, August 21st, at 8:00 pm.

Dr. Laban is the daughter of the late Rudolf von Laban. A scholar in her own right, Dr. Laban is, at present, Director of Dance Research Associates and Chairwoman-elect of the Committee on Research in Dance (CORD). She received her Ph.D. in Theatre Arts from Yale University and until recently she was chairwoman of the Graduate Department of Dance at Southern Methodist University. She has also lectured in Dance and Fine Arts at the U.C.L.A., New York University and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Laban's knowledge and interests are extensive within the field of fine arts. She is authoress of numerous articles of dance and theatre, and editor of Court Dance Institute Renaissance Period (1972).

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

TO TAKE OR NOT TO TAKE: NO EASY ANSWERS

The Audio-Visual Dept. of Central Library will be offering a series of National FilmBoard films on drugs and drug addict on every Thursday night at 7:30 pm. from August 1st through September 12th in the Central Library Theatre.

The series, TO TAKE OR NOT TO TAKE: NO EASY ANSWERS, attempts to clarify some of the issues involved in the non-medical use of drugs. A schedule of the films is as follows:

August 1	I'M DEPENDENT, YOU'RE ADDICTED	1971, colour, 50 minutes.
August 8	ALMOST EVERYONE DOES and US?	1970, colour, 15 minutes colour, 30 minutes.
August 15	MAN ISN'T DYING OF THIRST and DARKNESS, DARKNESS	1971 colour, 20 minutes 1970, colour, 30 minutes
August 22	BEYOND KICKS	1972, colour, 30 minutes.
August 29	GALE IS DEAD	1970, colour, 50 minutes
Sept. 5	THE CIRCLE	1967, black & white, 60 min.
Sept. 12	BRIAN AT 17	1971, black & white, 30 min.
	THE FACTORY	1972, colour, 25 minutes

The series is open to the public and admission is free.

SATURDAY FILMS AT THE CENTRAL LIBRARY

On Saturday, August 10th, 1974 at 2:00 pm. in the Central Library, the Edmonton Public Library will present the following films:

MUDFLATS LIVING col 28 mins.

Life from the inside of an artistic community, a "counter-culture" group living as squatters in a mudflats area in North Vancouver. Having rejected drugs, they now practice a philosophy of love for the universe as expressed in the poem, DISIDERATA, quoted in the film. In their view the values of straight society are represented by the mayor of North Vancouver who favours clearing the area for the building of a shopping centre.

MORNING ON THE LIEVRE col 13 mins.

Poet Archibald Lampman described inverse the dazzling beauty of the Lievre River in Quebec, as it winds past maple wooded hills in late September. Then every tree is ablaze with colour, and the riot of reds, greens, and golds is caught and held in the mirror surfaces of the water. In Morning On The Lievre you see the river through the poet's eyes. Sole accompaniment is the reading of the poem, and with music specially composed.

see next page

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY (con't)

SATURDAY FILMS

HOW DEATH CAME TO EARTH col 14 mins.

A legend from India, interpreted on film by a film-maker from India. It is a story of gods and men, suns and moons and earth, interpreted with an animation style and richness of colour and design as arresting to the eye as the story and the music are to the ear. Sometimes the illustrations are painted on cells, sometimes the figures are cut-outs moving across shining backgrounds, but always the pace is gentle, inevitable.

Presented in co-operation with the NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA

Subject to change without notice.

FREE FOR THE ASKING !!!!!FREE REALLY? YUP,

Good grooming does not happen by itself; it needs constant attention. The 12 page booklet THE BEAUTIFUL WAY GROOMING GUIDE offers some practical advice. It suggests you shampoo about once a week but not more often. Also, if you tint your hair, beware of swimming pools. The chemicals could ruin your colour.

To help shape page cuts, spray the brush instead of your hair. This will avoid hair spray build-up. If you use your home hair dryer during the hot weather, every few minutes switch from hot to cool. Not only will you get the job done faster, you will also save your scalp from perspiring!

If you want your make-up to last longer, press astringent all over your face with a sponge (a clean make-up sponge).

Write to:

CONSUMER COUNSELLOR
SCHICK (CANADA) LTD.
350 PROGRESS AVENUE
SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Gleaned from the Vancouver Sun, Tuesday, July.30, 1974 and sent to me by my beauty counsellor who took a vacation after finishing my estimate.

DON'T MISS A GREAT \$2.00
SEPT 11, 1974 SUPPER!
SPAGETTI ALL FOR
(BREAD) BUNS WINES ONLY
WATCH FOR TICKETS ON SALE \$2.00
SOON.

Here is a piece out of the Winnipeg paper "What's Happenning" which I enjoyed and thought you might too, so here goes...

WHAT'S COOKING NO. SEVEN

by THE GAY LOPING GOURMET

(A column especially designed for those who are still nieve enough to believe that the way to a persons heart is through their stomach.)

My Dear Friends in the kitchen; here I am again, and in more serious a vein. So many of us are getting settled down these days, even yours truly isn't snnping into so many cookie jars (though the Regina club has some BEEYOOTIFUL biscuits), so here I will be philosophical with a recipe for

THE STABLE MARRIAGE

Two people named Loving and Sharing; sift these ingredients well together in quantities balanced through observation and past experience.

Bind with essence of patience, and add generous dashes each of wit and wisdom. Seasonings of temper and rage may sometimes be thrown in by Mischief if she invades the kitchen when the Chef's back is turned, so add a goodly cup of forgiveness and tolerance to counteract such potential intrusions.

Allow the mixture to settle naturally, it will rise and fall, and rise again; any attempt to hasten the natural process results in curdling of the basic ingredients.

The fires of the stove are to be fed only with gentleness, and fanned with generosity...The recipe may show signs of physical aging, but beneath the surface the basic mixture will be even more closely united. Handle with tenderness and allow no strangers to stir in emotions other than those of friendly love and respect.

The mixture will produce aromas of contentment and joy, which may be shared with those who visit within the house.

In all seasons, remember spice is not the plural of spouse, and variety of partners is not the spice of life once the right spouse has been found.

Copyrighted by:

Five Pansies Flour Mills

BOOKSTORES

There are currently two bookstores in Edmonton selling gay oriented newspapers, periodicals, and books. They are: Erewhon Books (424-2284, 10317-96 St.) and Lifeorce Bookstore (433-0733, 9006-112 St.). Bullwinkles was but for some reason has decided not to continue. Both Erewhon and Lifeorce told me that Body Politic (a Canadian Gay paper) is their biggest seller.

I visited Erewhon Books last Saturday and had an interesting and informative discussion with Malcolm. Here is a bit of background into the store which offers a good selection of reading material for those who want more than the regular bookstores have to offer. Here goes...

EREWHON BOOKS

10317-96 Street
424-2284
PO BOX 2827, Stn A
Edmonton, Alberta

HOURS: THURSDAY 6-9 pm
: FRIDAY 6-9 pm
SATURDAY 10 am-6 pm

About a year ago a small group of people got together after finding the local booksellers scene almost completely dominated by chains (offerring the standard chain store mulch). They decided there might be enough discriminating and interested people to support an alternative bookstore. Originally, most of their selling was done through their mailorder catalogue (drop them a line if you want their new one coming out soon), but in the last few months the group has extended the store opening hours to meet the enlarged demand for their fine collection.

A collective of five people operate the store and their interests are reflected in the selection offered. These interest run to feminist, anarchist, third world (Africa, Asia, etc.) and radical but they also sell a good variety of non-sexist childrens books, gay liberation, youth liberation and many magazines, newspapers, newsletters, etc from a world-wide federation of kindred spirits. Of special interest is "NEWS FROM NOWHERE" the Canadian Anarchist Journal produced by the Black Cat Press which is operated by the Erewhon people...and numerous free things. They have a lot of posters and buttons as well as bumper stickers. There are also many underground comix available for only 50 ¢. (Bullwinkles-75¢)

The store is not commercial and the money goes back into the store to increase the supply and selection. Recently they have been ordering from some of the bigger publishers (Penguin, etc) for added depth and variety. Drop over to Erewhon Books and have a browse through, you won't be dissapointed and probably will part with some coins of the realm for some good solid reading to curl up into. While you are there ask a out the origins of the stores name...interesting.

If you need and printing done the same people run "Black Cat Press". Some of the free goodies are from their own press and the quality is high. The NBC Peacock has nothing on thiiir colour either.

EREWHON BOOKS

Here are a few of the books available at this bookstore of interest to gays.

The Other Woman	Out Of The Closets A Gay Manifesto)
On Our Way	Body Politic
Sisterhood Is Powerful (anthology)	Gay Tide
The Cook and The Carpenter	Sleeping Beauty (Ed...really!)
Women Unite (anthology)	
Self-Defence For Women	
I'm Running Away From Home, But I'm	
Not Allowed To Cross The Street	
Big Mama Rag	
Women and Film	
Off Our Backs	
Dykes and Gorgons	

other Feminist pamphlets

A fine catalogue which you have more than likely have heard about is the Edmonton Access Catalogue available for \$3.00 at Erewhon. This catalogue is THE complete guide to everything that is happening in our fair city along with a lot of neat stuff like where is the best place to get cheap gas, etc, and other good bargains.

CLUB 70 SHORT SHORT SHORTS....

There's a new editor for the newsletter who will be taking over starting with the next issue. We have been working closely (fun) together on tis one so you can rest easy that he is thoroughly indoctrinated into all the ins and outs(!), of newsletter publishing, of course.

The group from GATE will be around selling copies of various papers at the Club once a month. The newspapers they will have are: Body Politic. Gay West. Gay Tide, The Other Woman, Long Time Coming and maybe soon The Advocate.

Many of you are probably aware the price of pop and coffee has gone up to 25¢.

On Wednesday September 11, 1974 the members of the Board will be at the Coffee House to answer any and all questions you may have about how your club is being run. So make a big circle around that date so you remember to come down and make all those beefs and bouquets to the hard working group that trys to keep all of you happy. Oh...the time? Come at any time after *8pm to rap.

On the same night there will be a special Spagetti and Meat Ball dinner (with wines and buns, etc) for only \$2.00 Tickets will be available soon. Don't forget... September 11, 1974. See you there.

We have finally achieved what we thought was impossible...we went through 3 (yes TREE gallons of correcting fluid with this issue). No one can now say we don't try to really support Gestetner!

Club memberships are now down to \$10.00 and on Nov 1, 1974 will be further reduced to \$5.00 for the remaining part of the year. On Jan 1 your new membership will be available for 1975, back up to \$15.00.

STILL MORE NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

On Saturday, August 17th at 2:00 pm in the Library Theatre, the Library will present the following films:

Death Of A Legend col 50 mins

The wolf is yet another species threatened by the presence of man and his technology, and largely because of the unfounded myths that have grown up around it. This film disproves many of the fallacies. Studies by wildlife biologists in fact reveal that the wolf helps maintain the balance of nature. The film contains some exceptional footage showing the wolf's life cycle and the social organization of the pack, as well as views of fhter animals of the Canadian wilderness--cariboo, moose, deer, and buffalo.

November col 9 mins

A hundred-and-one-lingering, luminous impressions of the month when the ripe fullness of A Canadian autumn wilts and the whole earth seems to settle into brooding calm. This is a cine-poem, reflecting the sombre moods of November, the still, waiting separateness when the whole Canadian year dawdles, hangs back from the hour when the first fall of snow will make all things even. But in the muted tones of the dying season emerges a new, stark beauty.

SUNDAY FILMS (August 18th)

Atlantic Parks col 17 mins

An exploration of three of Canada's National Parks: Fundy, Prince Edward Island's, and Cape Breton Highlands, all on the Atlantic coast, where, by film-makers license, boy meets girl, marries and has a family...all while enjoying the park's many other rewards for auto-campers. Even the girls little white car, which leads us to the parks at the outset, seems to run on the pure air and the atnicipation of fresh adventures around the next turn.

IN ONE DAY col 17 mins

A cool scientific look at weather forecasting, and the drama involved. From far flung meteorological stations and observation posts, to the weather plotting station og the Meteorological Service of Canada with it's automated mapping machines, this examination of what weather is and how it is anticipated on a world-wide scale makes absorbing viewing.

SAILING col 12 mins

Bert Haanstra's prize-winning film of how the people of Holland take to water for pleasure boating. This is visual poetry, and the sole commentary is the music and the natural sounds: the crack of ballooning sails, the hiss of spray and the wail of the gulls/.

CITIZEN HAROLD col 8 mins

Harold was no champion of causes. It took him a long time and a lot of effort to budge from his television set. But when he saw trees being cut down in his neighborhood park to make way for a new development- that roused him to challenge city hall. This is a cartoon film with a clear illustration that even the mildest non-hero can rally support to make himself heard.

TENNIS ANYONE?

The following is a bit late, but for those who are interested...here is the program for the Edmonton Parks and Recreation tennis courts for the 1974 season.

Bonnie Doon 81 St. and 88 Ave.	4 courts	Borden Park 74 St. and 112 Ave.	4 courts
Coronation Park 135 St. and 111 Ave.	8 courts	Victoria 108 Ave. and 101 St.	5 courts
Jasper Place 163 St. and 89 Ave.	8 courts	Kinsman Park West 105 St. Bridge	3 courts
Clarke Stadium 111 Ave. and 88 St.	4 courts	Forest Heights 103 Ave. and 84 St.	4 courts
Queen Elizabeth 94 St. and 132 Ave.	4 courts	Glengarry Park 133 Ave. and 89 St.	4 courts
Strathcona 104 St. and 72 Ave.	4 courts	Austin O'Brien 61 St. and 95 Ave.	4 courts

Hours Of Operation- Free Play

May-October

Weekdays	8:30 am-4:00 pm	If not being used by school phys-ed classes. May and June.
	4:00 pm- 10:30 pm	When courts are not being used for Edmonton Parks and Recreation tennis lessons, during the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 pm.
Saturdays	8:00 am-10:30 pm	When courts are not being used for Edmonton Parks and Recreation lessons for juniors between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00 pm
Sundays and Holidays	8:00 am- 10:30 pm	

DRAW ON HALLOWEEN
FOR TOSHIBA
TICKETS 50¢ TAPE RECORDER TICKETS 50¢